of the past was compelled to say all thanks anxious for the interposition of the Secreto the Republican party that had raised the tary. Bo long as we have a system of irrefreeman the ballot to execute the will of a ard of value, it is absolutely vital to possess free crizen. [Cheers.] No thanks to the some cheek, some balance-wheel to steady Democratic party for this freedom, "for in the machinery. That cheek is the gold in

these times that tried men's souls" it had the treasury controlled by a wise and honest given its sympathy and ad to the oppressor man and used in critical exigencies, just as and laid endeavored by all means to retard . Mr. Bontwell used it in 1869 and again this and millify the efforts which were being | week. The country feels a sense of security made to save the nation and make all men so long as he is at the helm with his views. free. This was the record of these two par- And just here is one of the reasons why ties, represented by Grant and Greeley, and it cannot afford the election of Mr. Greeley as the question then occurred which of them, a mere matter of business safety. Mr. Greeshould be maintained. That was the thought bey's election would destroy this vital indiswhich underlaid all these meetings, all these pensable cheek. If there is one thing to discussions in the public gatherings of the which he is unqualifiedly committed it is the people, whether they should cleef Greeley policy of emptying the treasury of its gold and inaugurate a new order of things, or ; and preserving nothing of what he calls a choose Grant and the old established policy "hoard." He used to denounce Mr. Boutwhich had wrought so much good for the | well at every monthly statement for not

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Looker of the Decomposes of the country

disposing of all the gold in the treasury. He has declared since his nomination that, if he The speaker then claimed that Grant was were elected, his first act would be to sell the man who should be supported, and in out all this gold. He would thus leave the support of his proposition proceed to show | country completely at the mercy of the the talkey, the hypoerisy of the cry which Wall street gamblers. If they should atwas sent up by some for the election of Gree, tempt what they attempted in 1869 and soldiers. ley on the peace basis. He contended that again this week, there would be nothing to! Whether he is now as strongly in favor of the interances of the party supporting tiree. prevent them from earrying gold as high as secession as he was in 1860. ley as put forth in the Cheminati platform they pleased. The business interest of the i the teal underlying issue, which was wheth. The mere risk would cost them more than upon him. er the country should be placed under new all the interest which Mr. Greeley wants to: Why he approved General Grant's Adrulers having as entirely distinct view of saye. Looking only at this point, and in the ministration a year ago and condemns it government from those already in power. In light of this week's experience, the business; now, support of his position he referred to the lets chement cannot afford Mr. Greekey's electer of Hon, Jeremah S. Black, the great tion, A lady in New Haven was so affected rein which he argued that the great question

of the Government by Democratic power- name of "Crotalus Horridus," the poison of policy-shops or worse dens of infamy, as he

run it according to the principles of that the tattlesnake is utilized in homeopathic thought a short time ago!

Party. And shall they do it! [Cries of "No," pharmacy.

How much did he make o

administration" -as to who should rule -but dressed the remains and exposed them to .

be a question whether Schurz or Sumner snake poison is useful for medicinal pur-

The speaker thought so too. It seemed to -- It may not be generally known that porters.

was a question has to a change of policy." New before burying them.

of the lower roots, you see ranged around, in rows, gigantic figures of dragons, hippoerushed and despised to manhood and citi- deemable paper, with gold as a foot-ball of griffs, unnamable monsters and compounds zarship and had put into the hands of the Wall street gamblers, as well as the standscended from some unknown region of the air, and to have been as suddenly petrified. Among these animals and monsters stands the figure of a tall old man, clad in the gath of the Middle Ages, gazing omward into ether with a wild and puzzled expression. WANTED. upon his features. He shields his eyes with his hands, as if afraid to look too carelessly

> one's self for a moment that it is not alive. -From "In and About Paris," by Edward King, in Scribner's for October. Horace Greeley Silent. From the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune. Mr. Greeley steadily declines to give any

> upon some unutterable glory, and his long

beard is blown back by the wind. Turning

a corner suddenly, and coming upon this as-

tonishing figure, it is difficult to persuade

information on the following points: Whether he is in favor of paying the Cou--federate debt. MONDAY .- SHEPHERD LODGE, No. 463 Whether he is in favor of pensioning rebel Whether he made such bargains with the were tallacions and only designed to conceal country might suffer incalculable damage. Democratic leaders as has been charged Whether he will still appoint to office exrebels. Democrats and sore-headed Republieans, whom General Grant discharged for , inefficiency or dishouesty, as he said be in this country was not a question of more cently by the death of a pet cat that she would when up in Maine, Whether he has or has not changed his | 41, R. S. E., and S. M., meets the second Thurs-

Does he think they are all thieves, mur-

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